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Of Curves, Inshoots and Speed He Had Quite Enough.

"CHAMPS" TOOK A FALL

They Couldn't Gauge the Brooklyn Twirler's Way of Pitching Ball.

THE BRIDEGROOMS HIT HARD.

This Afternoon They Will Meet the Giants in the First Game of the Metropolitan Championship Series.

Results and Attendances. Brooklyn, 5; Baltimore, 3..........5,000 Louisville, 10; Pittsburg, 8.......5,500 Cincinnati, 3; Cléveland, 2........2,000 St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 7......3,200 New York and Washington, postponed.

### Standing of the Clubs.

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show at Eastern Park yesterday afternoon He had the prologue, the melodrama and the epilogue at his personal convenience and he pirched the champions to a stand-As the philosopher from Jamalea bserved, the Bultimores were "dead lucky" o get out of Kings County with a game. Brooklyn played admirably against then

Mye thousand persons made the shores f Janiaica Bay palpitate with their cheers The Brooklyn cranks have been wrought

a high pitch of excitement all the and yesterday gave vent to their senthuslasm.

only did "Roaring William" Kengenk his lines most eloquently, but the etongated Hoosler, caught a id game and the home team batted requency and precision. in the third and ninth linings did ltimores put two hits together. The in locked a refile shaky in the ninth, bulan bit for two hiers.

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org. Pa., May 5.-The Pirates and nels played two games and split even Bacon on the day. Hawley's miserable work in first inning and a half was responsible r the loss of the first game. When Hasters relieved him the handicap was too big corrome. Hemming was taken out in third inning because the home team wilkes syracu 

"Sock" Made His Home Run. Cleveland, Ohio, May 5.—The Reds and Indians played a very even and interesting game to-day. Both pitchers did good work. Cincinnati got a two-bagger and a single together, and made two runs. Cleveland batted fairly well, but could not place the hits together. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

Very Uninteresting Game. Chicago, May 5.—In but one inning were the Colts able to hit Donohue to advantage, The Rooter's Dream.

The Rooter tossed upon his bed, About the pennant drenming. A happy smile serenely sped Across his features beaming. He raised his voice by passion stirred And chortled: "Nota bene. Great Amos Rusle is a bird-The Kid's a peacherin!"

A harpie tells him in his dream That 'neath the "diamond" flashes, That Freedman has hoodeed the team By shedding his mustaches. "Oh, woe is me, oh, woe is me." The Rooter gayly tooted, My joy is all uprooted."

Upon their big pole waving; ... The Giants in a body say They'll stop, instanter, shaving

And let their whiskers grow apace, Until the playful zephyrs

med runs—Cleveland, 2; Chelmant, 1. First consections—Cleveland, 2; Chelmant, 1. First consections—Cleveland, 2; Chelmant, 2. First consections—Cleveland, 3. Struck out—By Wilder (2) Danman, 3. Home run—Sockalexis, 4; by Danman, 3. Home run—Sockalexis, 6 base hit—Blake, Hoy, Wilson, n. bases's—Wallace, Hoy, Miler (2), Double—Sockalexis to Zimmer. Hit by pitched ball Wilson, 1; by Danman, 1. Umplres—Melott and McDonaid, Time of game—One and forty-five minutes.

Until the playful zephyrs With light and airy fairy grace, strong the Peffers.

They'll raise the Greeley fringe that blocks The "left hook" of bronchitis.

They'll wear the sacred beard that knocks The Prophet's tonsilitis.

And when they meet in Spring time gay, They'll tell their big lieutenant, They'll raise the Greeley fringe that blocks, Their whiskers in the wind will play,

Until they land the pennant, R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

Paine's Pitching Was the Only Redeeming Point in the

But This Is the Season of the Year When College Athletes

Cambridge, Mass., May 5.-Harvard was

Crimson's Game.

PRINCETON'S POOR PLAY.

Become Discouraged.

clearly outclassed and beaten by Brown OH! THAT ICE-CREAM. Crimson team, played wretchedly, and How It Happened That Yale Was Beaten' seemed to be dazed by the three runs Brown made in the first inning. Paine's pitching was Harvard's only redeeming showing brilliant team work. Lauder, the third baseman, easily bore the honors. The way he gobbled up grounders was a caution. The triple play in the eighth inning created great enthusiasm. Harvard had point. Brown played a magnificent game,

by the Lafayette Team

Yesterday.

New Haven, Conn., May 5.—Yale was defeated by Lafayette this afternoon by a secret of 11 to 8 in a game that was wretchedly played on both sides. Yale's battery lost the game for her in the second inning, when three bases on bals by Fearey and one hit by pitched ball, together with Bartlett's very poor work behind the bat, and opportune hits by Lafayette, gave the visitors five runs. Four more runs in the third luning gave Lafayette a lead which yale could not overcome. The visitors put up a very loose game and should have been easily defeated if Yale had been able to put up a very loose game and should have been easily defeated if Yale had been able to put up a very loose game and should have been easily defeated if Yale had been able to put up a very loose game and should have been easily defeated if Yale had been able to put up a very loose game and should have been easily defeated if Yale had been able to put up a very loose game and should have been easily defeated if Yale had been able to put up a very loose game and should have been easily defeated if Yale had been able to put up a very loose game and should have been able to put up a very loose game and should have been easily defeated if Yale had been able to put up a very loose game and should have been easily defeated if Yale had been able to put up a very loose game and should have been easily defeated if Yale had been able to put up a very loose game and should have been loose of the members of the consulate without the extra dues of 50 the advisability of changing the device of the anual prize for the gause had been of kills for the year there were three cash prizes. The day was an ideal one for short-consulate without the extra dues of 50 the members of the anual prize for the gause of kills for the year there were three cash prizes. The day was an ideal one for short-consulate without the extra dues of 50 the manual prize for the gause of kills for the year there were three cash prizes. The day was an ideal one for short-consulate wi Inning, when three bases on bals by Fearey and one hit by pitched ball, together with Bartlett's very poor work behind the bat, and opportune hits by Laffayette, gave the visitors five runs. Four more runs in the third inning gave Lafayette a lead which yale could not overcome. The visitors put up a very loose game and should have been easily defeated if Yale had been able to put up a year loose game and should have been easily defeated if Yale had been able to put up a year loose game and should have been easily defeated if Yale had been able to put up a game that was at all creditable. But the entire Yale hime was sick to-day. Last night at the training table both ball ning and crew land lee cream for dinner, which made every man sick, and reditable to made every man sick, and reditable to made every man sick and the distribution of the consultation of the second of the yale in the diamond and won frequent applause for his clever work behind the bat.

The pleasant afternoou brough and base running of the Yale team were also bad. Barclay, catcher for Lafayette, played the best hair on the diamond and won frequent applause for his clever work behind the bat.

The pleasant afternoou brough examines as they reduce the first services of the score might be tied in the eighth linning, but Yale's batsmen were not equal to the tasks. Score:

YALE.

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YALE'S GOLF VICTORY. Young Reid Makes a New Record for the

Dyker Meadow Links at Fort Hamilton.

Yale College golfers played their last preparatory match yesterday prior to the intercollegiate championship next week at Ardsley Casino. Their opponents on this occasion were the Dyker Meadow golfers and the match was played on the links of the latter at Fort Hamilton. The Yale men played in fine form, especially John Reid, Jr., son of the president of the St. Andrew's Golf Club, who not only beat W. B. Crittenden, 7 up, but made a new record for the course, going out in 44 and coming in in 42, lowering the previous best record for the eighteen holes, held by Captain Dan Chauncey, by two strikes, Chauncey's record was 88 and the new record made by Reid is 86. H. P. Kneeland, Jr., also played a brilliant game, heating J. C.

Haughton and Rand on first and second. plete sniprise for the Dyker Meadow men, Scannell sent a grounder to Lauder, who proceeded to put out Rand; then threw to first, and so settled Scannell. Haughton

'T'WAS A CLOSE RACE.

Few Points to Spare.
Berkeley School's annual class games

afternoon. The class of '98 won, with only a few points to spare, the '99 representashield emblematic of the championship. persons saw Pennsylvania defeat Dickin-son at Franklin Field this afternoon by a score of 14 to 2. Pennsylvania played fair ball. The fielding was excellent, three

ONE HONEST MAN

BOARD OF CONSULS

Discussed the Constitution, but Wouldn't Tell What Was Said.

MAY CUT OFF THE DUES

Methods of Conducting the Organization May Be Changed.

the New York Consulate, L. A. W., at No.
117 West Seventy-fourth street, last night.
The meeting was for the purpose of discussing the advisability of changing the

Merrick road of present fame the good

HUGH M'LAUGHLIN SHOT.

But He Killed Only Six Out of Ten Birds at Dexter Fark Yester-

day.

The regular monthly live bird shoot of the Coney Island Rod and Gun Club was It is Possible, Too, That the held at Dexter Park yesterday afternoon. Shooting began shortly before 1 o'clock and the sweepstake was followed by the annual meeting of the club, at which the following officers were elected for the Senior Consul Townsend and twenty-one Laughlin; Vice-President, Fred Pfaender; associates were present at the meeting of Treasurer, John Schlieman; Secretary, Dr.

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## FREAK OF NATURE!

The old lady plays havoc with a man's mind! DOCTORS GIVE IT UP.

Read About It .. Next Sunday.

Dear Editor: Please inform you eaders that if written to confidentially

# GLEASON. DAVIS. MEEKIN. VAN HALTREN. SELYMOUR HOW THE GIANTS WOULD LOOK WITH WHISKERS.

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Eastern League, AT SPRINGFIELD.

Atlantic League.

AT READING.

Western League.

St. Paul, 8; Kansas City, 7. Grand Rapids, 3; Indianapolis, 4 Minneapolis, 9; Milwaukee, 3. Baseball Gossip.

To-Day's League Games.

Brooklyn, at New York. Washington, at Boston. Baltimore, at Philadelphia, Cincinnati, at Pittsburg. Chicago, at Cleveland, St. Louis, at Louisville.

Good Ball Games at Orange.

Williams Defeats Amherst.

New Bedford-Pawtucket, 9; New Bed-

tried to steal third, and the ball was tossed

rsons saw Pennsylvania defeat Dickin-

Depreciation of Princeton's Championship Value.

TIGER STOCK DROPS. ndifferent Work Against Lehigh Causes a

At New Bedford-Pawfucket, 9; New Bedford, 6.

At Portland, Me.—Portland, 8; Bates, 3.

At Taunton, Mass.—Brockton, 2; Taunton, 1.

Cruel Treatment Alleged.

Richmond, Va., May 5.—The wife of Oscar E.

Foster, the baseball carcher, to-day opplied to the Chancery Court for an injunction preventing her husband from hypothecating is salary. Foster receives \$200 per month, and the wife, in her bill of complaint alleges that he has treated her and her children cruelly and nor supported them since last Summer.

Weakness, night losses, and weak, shrunken parts.

I have no scheme to extort money from any one. I was robbed and swindled by quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to make this certain means of cure known to all.

Having nothing to sell or send C. O.

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